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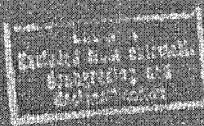
Subject

1. Teleconference is made to your memorandum dated 6 March 1964, subject no. 200-28 file 1030, in which you requested information which would tend to corroborate or disprove MOSKIRI's information concerning OSWALD. The files contain the following information from RIA and from OSWALD which may amplify or contradict the information forwarded in reference:

a. (i) Source was advised on the OSWALD affair on 23 January 1961. Source reported that his own Department was involved directly with the KGB because OSWALD came to the USSR in transit to Cuba. The individual source to special Soviet attention in transit to Cuba. The individual received a report that OSWALD may very well be a Soviet citizen. It was implied that Source had advised the KGB of this in a request. The KGB decided to look into OSWALD's background. If there was any operational interest, which there was not, the KGB advised that OSWALD was of no interest. The general RIA report indicated that he merely go home to whatever place he came from and there go through the formalities the U.S. and then come to Moscow and reapply to become a Soviet citizen. After this, he would make a dramatic gesture of suicide when he OSWALD was accepted. He had been supposed to go on a trip received his visa, but he had not failed to show up for the group. At his hotel room, he had a pistol and failed to show up for the group, so it was found that he had not been turned in at the desk, so it was pronounced that he was still in his room. The Soviets went to

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the aircraft and return to base as best they could. The
aircraft had been damaged by the micro-balloons so badly
that it was forced to land. The crew members of the operation
unloaded their gear and prepared to leave the plane.
The aircraft was then destroyed.

(b) Asked what he knew about SWALD. Source said that she was not a member of CP and had been thrown out of the Komintern for not having any political thought and no higher thoughts than to live a good life, have a good income and such things. She was a stupid and silly, uneducated person in improving herself. "From the Soviet point of view she was a very bad and anti-Soviet characteristica. She was not educated at all, and not an educated person."

(4) The wife of GNAID Rattired of living in Minsk and wanted to go to the U.S. He had married Marina and wanted to take her with him. The Soviets decided to let them go and used Marina's uncle to talk to them and persuade GNAID not to spread anti-Soviet propaganda. The uncle pointed out that the USSR was a better place than the U.S. Uncle GNAID told him that he had a wife and children in the U.S. and was going to let his wife leave with him, etc.

with him, etc. The Government had allowed Marina to leave. (Q) What would Marina do? Perfectly natural. She was legally married and it was her desire to leave with her husband. Under Soviet law there is no question but what she would be allowed to leave. (A) *With the other OSWALD*

(5) The present of course to account was that neither O'NEALD nor his wife had at any time been of any interest whatsoever to

/Soviet authorities.



Soviet authorities, that there had not ever been thought given to recruiting either of these two agents and that, in fact, the Soviets were glad to get rid of them now.

b. (1) During an interview on 20 January 1964, Source commented that doctors examined [OSWALD], "and there were no indications that he was completely a psycho." During an lengthy discussion of the possible involvement of the Soviet government in the assassination of President Kennedy, Source stated, "No matter how fury told anyone, but I cannot speak openly my convictions and since I know this case I could substantively at a 100% to me that the Soviet Union cannot be tied into this [assassination] in any way." He continued that the KGB very frightened of OSWALD, and would not have discussed such a matter with him. When the possibility of recruiting OSWALD was brought up, the decision was "absolutely not." The only involvement permitted was to arrange for Marlen KURUMOVA to be in the LVD [Col. NIK KURUMOVA] to ask Col. A. I. to stop spreading anti-Soviet propaganda in the US in view of the fact that he had been allowed to stay in the USSR and was being allowed to leave. Source commented that he was aware that the KGB had no subsequent interest in OSWALD because after the assassination of the President, Source had to make a complete investigation and even sent several KGB staff personnel to Laredo to interview the spy, "not trusting official sources."

(2) In response to a query of OSWALD's request to return to the USSR, Source responded that Col. L. B. went to Mexico to apply for permission to go to the USSR. "Our people asked Moscow and we said absolutely not leaving him is completely undesirable -- there was no interest in him whatsoever."

(3) Asked his opinion on Cuban involvement in the assassination, Source stated that he had no information on this subject, but he did not believe that the Cuban government was involved. He gave as a reason that if any word of such involvement had leaked out, Cuba would have been crushed by the US.

2. This agency has no information which would specifically corroborate or disprove NOVAKO's statements regarding Lee Harvey OSWALD.

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3. The information of the present file, above is based on notes taken during the first two days of the meeting with Khrushchev on 23 January 1964. The early portion of the tape recording meeting could not be recovered because of the level of external noise. The information in paragraph 1, is to taken from transcripts of subsequent meetings. In addition, a portion of the selection of material discussed in the 23 January meeting is reflected in the tape recording of the 24 January meeting. The information contained in your Bureau's 6 March 1964 report.

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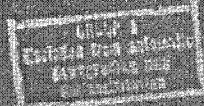
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considered himself to be an ally of the Party. He was
recruited in 1941 and attributed a lot of his success
to the young Soviets on his watch. It should be noted
that Ovchinnikov among his close friends is Khrushchev
a young Soviet and Pavel GOLYACHEV, whose father
extensively was a Soviet army general.

- c. Both LYNCH and OSWALD had served as enlisted men and
technicians in the United States Marine Corps.
- d. According to a report from your Justice office, dated
14 August 1964, MARX is employed by the University
of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, as a lecturer in
Slavic literature and literature in the University's
College of Literature, Science and Arts. According
to these records, MARX OSWALD is currently enrolled
in a special English language course at the University
of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

FOR THE DIRECTOR FOR PLANS:

Signed: John G. Morris

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